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sacrifices, perils and losses than those which beset the struggle of the Fathers of the Re-

An Interview with Mrs. Sigourney-Her

Personal Appearance and Manner.

A contributor to the Household Journal

writes thus of Mrs. Sigourney, to whom he

recently paid a visit:

As I was musing on "this thing and that," in tripped Mrs. Signurney. I say tripped in, to express the lightness and airiness of her carriage. Time had touched her gently, for if it be no sin to tell a lady's age, Mrs. Signurney must be now verging on her seventieth year) and for this I am sure the lovers

of genius will rejoice. True poets, in these days, when almost every other lady writes verses, are not so numerous that we can afford to lose them. What was once said of or to a dying girl might, with a single al-

teration, be applied to many an earthly min-

recently paid a visit:

limited literary career.

net charge."

HOMICIDE IN NEW OBLEAMS. - John Henry

Knowing by experience that the time of those who live by the work of their brains is no more to be trifled with than that of

is no more to be trilled with than that of those who carn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows. I arose, after a charming interview, to take my leave, perhaps, forever, of the poetess. As her slight form disappeared, I felt that one more had been added to the many pleasant recollections of

THE PLAGIARISM OF A FAMOUS ENGLISH

Times thus reveals the true authorship of Cleuds and Sunshine, which Anderson has

often played here as his own production:

PRICE ONE CENT

Wendell Phillips on Lincoln's Election-A

Wendell Phillips delivered a lengthy, and

of course an ultra and a brilliant ovation on

the result of the late election, at Boston on

Wednesday eyening, from which we select

If the telegraph speaks touth, for the first

that have roused the nation's conscience and deeds that have plowed deep into the heart.

or childish eyes gazed with wonder at Maelzel's "Chess Player," and the pulse al-most stopped when, with pulling of wires and cracking wheels, he moved a pawn and said, "Check." Our wiser fathers saw a man in the box. There was great noise at Chi-

cago—much pulling of wires and cracking of wheels—then forth steps Abraham Lin-coln. But John Brown was behind the cur-

Oh no! Not such the picture my glad heart sees when I look forward. Once plant deep

in the nation's heart the love of right, let there grow out of it the firm purpose of duty,

erty; within the sacred precincts of whose Holy of Holies dwelleth One who is no re-

specter of persons, but hath made of one blood all nations of the earth to serve Him. Crowding to the shelter of its arches, I see old and young, learned and ignorant, rich and poor, foreign and native, Pagan, Christ-ian and Jew, black and white, in one grate-

THEODORE HOOK'S PROFICIENCY ON THE PIANO.—One of Hook's extraordinary tal-

ents-which amounted in him to almost a

genins—was his gift of singing improvised songs on the spur of the moment, while under the influence of excited convival

lier with his goblet.

GARIBALDI A TREASONABLE NAME IN HUN-

GARY.—A curious instance of political naivete has just occurred in Hungary. A peasant presented his son at the baptismal

iont, desiring that the infant might be christ

font, desiring that the inflat might be christ-ened Garibaldi. The priest looked aghast, and remonstrated with the rebal, declaring him to be guilty of treason in choosing such a name. "Treason" cried the unconscious offender, "why. I hear every one praising him, and though I don't know who he is, I am sure he must be a saint or an angel!" The priest having ealightened the father on the subject, the latter lost no time in sub-stituting the name of Francis Joseph, in place of that of Garibaldi.

Another Newspaper Suppression in Paris

Another newspaper suppression has just taken place. The object of governmental severity was, in this instance, the Gazette de Lyons, a very violent elerical organ, published in the city of Lyons. For some time

past this journal has gone great lengths in its abuse of all persons in favor of reform in the Papai dominions, and has not hesitated to use language of the most intemperate character, in reference to the policy of the

A LECHEROUS CLERGYMAN SUSPENDED.

Rev. J. D. Terry, a minister of long standing in the Oneida (N. Y.) M. E. Conference, has brought disgrace upon himself and discredit upon his denomination. Charges made against him that he had used the church where he officiated as a place of assignation, have been so far verified that he has been suspended from all ministeral functions until the next senson of the Conference, which will be held in Utlea in the spring.

place of that of Garibaldi.

Emperor Napoleon.

inn and Jew, Diack and White, in one g ful, harmonious, triumphant procession.

"Blest, and thrice blest, the Boman, Who sees Rome's brightest day;
Who sees that long victorious pomp Wind down the sacred way.
And through the billowing Forum, And round the supplimat's Grove, Up to the overlasting gates.

cenary considerations.

the exordium and the peroration:

RAILWAY MATTERS. TRAINS DEPART.

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TRAINS ABBIVE. fortin Miani-3:50 A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M., nd 4:40 P. M. nd 4:48 F. M. Onio A. M., 13 A. M., 11:04 A. M., Unio and Mississippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 F. M. and 9:56 F. M. (Discissari, Hamiston and Datton-7:45 A. M., 1:05 A. M., 2:10 F. M., 5:50 F. N., 7:10 F. M. and 9:15 F. M. (Discissari-10:15 A. M., 1:01 COTHETCH AND LEXIMOTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 4:58 P. M. CINCIRATI, RICHBOND AND INDIANAPOLIC—7:45 A. M. 12:40 P. M., 5::50 P. M. DERGERATI AND LOGANSPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Sorgho wine, equal to Maderia, is made

"Venus" Page is lecturing on art in New There are 15,000 hotel and tavern-keepers

in New York State. The French Government has reduced the duty on the importation of rice.

The gold yield of the Pike's Peak region the current year is about \$5,000,000. Harriet Young fell into a ditch at Seitate, R. I., on Sunday, and was smothered. General Todleben is at Sebastopol, the

undergoing repairs. The Espana, of Madrid, complains that the circulation of Protestant Bibles is allowed to

fortifications of which, on the north side, are

Edmund About is about to publish a new book entitled Rome Contemporaine, a study of life, clerical and lay, in the Eternal City. One-horse passenger cars have been intro-duced on the street railways of Philadelphia, in imitation of Cincinnati.

The deaths in London, for the week ending October 20, numbered 1,116; the births, 1,800, of whom 939 were boys, and 861 girls. The Austin State Gazette says that not a

single Douglas meeting was held in Texas during the late canvass. A green bug is devastating the cotton fields of Florida. Some growers have lost thirty bales of their crop.

Twelve vessels have been raised at Sebas-topol, including a sixty-gun frigate, in good

The men employed in taking the census have found an extraordinary number of young ladies aged sixteen or seventeen years. Mrs. Abigail Grout, a day or two ago, was killed by lightning, at Bangor, Me., while throwing a pail of water from the door. John Hullah, the well-known orehestral

leader of London, has become a bankrupt by the burning of St. Martin's Hall. If petticoat government is not more op-pressive now than formerly, it is certainly

le in extent. "If a rich man wishes to live in bealth," wrote Sir W. Temple, "he must live like a poor man."

Oil wells are said to have been sunk in McLean County, Kentucky, which promise to be as rich as those iff Pennsylvania.

The number of deaths from scarlet-fever, in Philadelphia, reached twenty-two during It has been discovered that there is a por-

tion of the Great Eastern's bottom which can not be got at, and is therefore liable to rust. Personal beauty is a letter of recommenda-tion, written by the hand of Divinity, but not unfrequently dishonored by the bearer.

The artesian well of the South Lee (Mass.) manufacturing company has reached a depth of 460 feet, and yet water only comes within seventeen feet of the surface. Green corn, beans, radishes, and the general run of early vegetables, are in the market again from the second crop, at Brownsville, Texas.

In the new edition of Michaud's Biograhie Universelle, now publishing in Paris, Captain Marryatt is mentioned as "the great

American romance writer.' The young wife of a wealthy old pawn-

broker, at Philadelphia, tried unsuccessfully, the other night, to palm off a spurious in-fant, borrowed from the almshouse, on her William Cooper and George Cherry got into a fight at Sherbata, Miss., last week, about a counterfeit bill, when Cherry stabbed

is antagonist to the heart.

A negro fugitive, John Brown, committed suicide at West Jefferson, in this State, on Friday, by throwing himself on the railway before a freight train.

A man in love has very little need of vic-tuals. So if your landlady doesn't give you enough to eat, fall in love with her daugh-

Licut. Maury is soon to visit England to arrange for the publication there of an important work on which he has long been engaged—The Meteorology of the Ocean. In the West India Islands there are 200 Baptist churches, with 96,250 members. There is also a theological institution, for

the training of native preachers. William Howitt, the English author, announces his belief in Spiritualism, and the English journalists have taken up the discussion extensively.

An attempt was made in New Grleans, the other day, to mob the hippopotamus, be-cause he made a strange noise that sounded like "Hurrah for Lincoln!" It is said that the Electric Light Company

of London, lit up the straits of Dover, in 1853, so that a newspaper was read at Calais, twenty-two miles off. A bereaved Western widow addressed the mall-bearers at the funeral with, "You pall-bearers, just go into the buttery, and get some rum, and we'll start this man right along."

The Hartford (Conn.) Press has seen a little girl of seven years, who could repeat from memory "the entire Chicago platform." An useless accomplishment, now.

Brown, the factotum of Grace Church, New York, being asked why the Prince did not visit that tabernacle, replied, "Well, you know we are rather select hare!"

Late statistical returns show that in Belgium there are at present fifty-one lonatic asyluns. The number of lunatics is 4,997, which is one in every 920 of the population.

thizers, and auxiliaries from the ranks of the Conservative Constitutional Unionists, Opinion of the Leading New Orleans Jour-nals on Lincoln's Election-A General They will never suffer a few corrupt place Conservative Feeling Evinced is the They will never suffer a few corrupt place-men, revengeful trailors, and venal betray-ers of their country, to commit them to acts of perfidy and degradation which will have no parallel for baseness and infamy in the annals of political and more turpitude. Nor will they permit themselves to be diverted or seduced from their duty to their section Our New Orleans exchanges take quite a conservative view of the result of the late election, and from the principal dailles there we make sufficient extracts to give their

temper and their tone. THE BULLETIN CONSERVATIVE. Let the conservative men of the country profit by the lesson that has been taught them, and unite now for the overthrow of sectionalism, and the maintenance of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and the restoration of the early practices and principles of the Government before sectionilism and batred had usurped the places of

Couthern Metropolis.

nationality and mutual forbearance.

Let the dead bury the dead. Let the past be buried with the past. Let bygones be bygones, and let every true patriot now unite for the defense of the South and the Constitition. Let the conservatives of the country every-where now make common cause for the overthrow of sectionalism, for Southern Rights, for the theory, peace and safety of our common country. We said before the election, and we repeat it now, that the Republican party contains the elements of antagonism and dissolution within itself to a greater extent than any other party that ever existed in this country—and the future will show it. Victory will prove its defeat It will discolve away like snow under the power of the first wrangle, upon the first division of the spoils and the first disappoint-

ment of hungry mouths.

THE CRESCENT SOWEWHAT EXCITED. As is already known to every body, a majority of Presidential Electors in the interest of Lincoln have been chosen by the people. For this result the South was not entirely unprepared. For a week or two past, it is true, we had a shadowy hope that we might escape this calamitous result; but the returns from New York, and indeed, the whole North when that the sectional party whole North, show that the sectional party has swept every thing before them, like a

tornado.

We read the result in the face of every clizen upon the street. There is an universal feeling that an insult has been deliberately tendered our people, which is responded to, not by noisy threats or passionate objurgations, but a settled determination that the South shall never be oppressed under Mr. Lincoln's administration.

Mr. Lincoln's administration. Mr. Lincoln, however, is not yet elected President. If the Electors who have been chosen on his ticket are wise, they will pause before provoking the disastrous consequences, not to the South, but to their own quences, not to the South, but to their own section, which will ensue, as assuredly as the sun shines in the heavens, if they consummate the indignity they have meditated, by putting a sectional President in the chair of Washington. They are under no legal obligation to vote for Lincola. We warn them to pause before it is too late. They may sow the wind if they choose—let them look out for the whirlwind.

THE BEE IN FAVOR OF WAITING. It may be said that the administration of a Black Republican President must necessarily be of an aggressive character toward the South; and that we should forestall so iniquitious a policy by withdrawing from the Union. This view of the subject is fallacious and extremely shallow. In the first place, we have no right to judge of Lincoln by any thing but his acts, and these can only be appreciated after his inauguration. Secondly, the attempt to break up the Union, before awaiting a single overt act, or even the maniestation of the purpose of the President elect, would be unjustifiable, unprecented, and without the shadow of an excuse. It may be said that the administration of

Thirdly, disunion is an uncertain and a perilous remedy, to be invoked only in the last extremity, and as a refuge from wrongs more intolerable than the desperate to be a constructed by the property of the Play of "Clouds and Sunshine."—The London correspondent of the New York. wrongs more infolerable than the desperate means by which they are sought to be relieved. Have we yet suffered from such wrongs? Is it not utterly preposterous to pretend that we are cruelly outraged and oppressed? Where is the proof of these allegations? Let the fiery secessionists adduce these, if they exist, or close their catalogue of fancied wees. Our wrongs are provinced in the proof of prospective rather than real, nor can they be inflicted so long as Abraham Liucoln is rendered practically powerless by an adverse

Congress.

What we should do may, in our opinion, be summed up in a single word: Warr. It will be time to fight Lincoln with gunpowder and the sword, when we find either that constitutional resistance falls, or that he and his party are bent on our humiliation and destruction. We are for the Union, so long as it is possible to preserve it. We are willing to go with Louisiana, but every good citizen is bound to use his best efforts to make Louisiana herself go right.

THE PICAYUNE SENSIBLE. Greater watchfulness, higher prudence, a strong effort for concord of opinion, and a preparation for any possible event in the future, is taught by the result of the election just closed. A spirit of conciliation toward each other becomes a duty, and patient forbearance with opponents, while discussing the grave matters to which it gives rise, are necessary. There need be no doubt of the position of our whole people, if an attempt is made to reduce the doctrines of Republicis made to reduce the doctrines of Republic anism to practice.

Those who to-day refuse to make the victory lost a cause of revolution, would be the first to resent and resist an open, undisguised violation of the rights reserved to the States. They are not less true to the South because also true to the Union. They do not less see danger because they are determined to meet it in the Union. And it is because of their devotion, both to the State that they The total expense, so far, of the English because of their devotion, both to the State expedition to China, according to Park expedition to the Federal Government, that they will not make an issue which can not unite the people of the States who will all be imperited by it, in every material and social

nterest.
A Southern confederacy can not be formed
y States while in the Union. It is forbidden by the Constitution, as is any association of States for any such purpose. The se-cession of one State, without concert with others, is a species of dictation to its coequals of the South. Difficulties of every character of the South. Difficulties of every character surround the subject, and it requires deliberate preparation before a single step be taken. In the meantime, we shall see what necessity may exist for action. We can judge whether this Government has proved a failure, and all hope of freedom in lost.

Such we believe will be the decision of the people of the South, and we look for the excitements of feeling to give place to a sober, intelligent and deliberate purpose to take no hasty step, yet to be prepared for whatever the future may have in store.

THE DELTA PYHOPRAGONOUS. The Della is of course ultra-it is nothing

inless fire-eating-and declares: The tone of the three journals (Picagune, Bee and Bulletin) is no reflex of the sentiment of the vast majority of our population. That sentiment is rapidly assuming a decidedly Southarn tone, and will, despite Northern traders and agents, vindicate the reputation of the city for fidelity to the South, to its honor and true interests. It furthermore remarks, speaking of the

Union party:

The honorable and true-hearted Southern men of the late Union party, will soon dissipate the suspicious so habily expressed in the excitement of the recent contest in regard to their course, in the inevitable conflict which Lincoln's election must produce. They will soon put a quickus upon the absurd calumnius of the Lincolnites, that their Administration will enlist friends, sympa-

The Difficulties of a Great Composer -Rossini's Method of Making One of His Operas Appreciated. The Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post relates this anecdote of Rossini and his Cenerentola:

On its first appearance, the Cenerantale was ought out with a cast of third-rate peror seduced from their duty to their section by the considerations and arguments of the danger to material interests, the interrup-tion of trade, and other temperary evils and embarrassments. These are not to be thought of when they stand in the way of patriotism and honor. It is an insult to the manhood of our people to invoke such influences to deter them from the maintenance of their freedom and rights. of the season, it was brought out again is the same style, and with the same success. On the following night, Rossiai, who would have preferred seeing his open heartily hissed rather than received with the utter indifference with which the public had hitherto treated it, hired a score or two of the hangers-on who figure so conspicuously among the machinery of the modern stage in Paris, under the name of claquers, in Rome under that of leasuroni, and desired them to be on duty during the vaning's performance. freedom and rights.

The descendants of those patriotic men The descendants of those patriotic men who saw their dwellings committed to the fiames, their property destroyed and their fields desoluted rather than yield to the demands of a foreign despottam, will prove false and degenerate sons of noble sires when they submit to a more degrading domestic usurpation rather than incur far less serious sacrifices, perils and losses than those which lesset the struckle of the Pathers of the Party of the Pathers of th

duty during the evening's performance.
"Which passages do you wish us to spland," demanded the leader of the band. "You are not to appland at all," replied Rossini; "you are to hiss vigorously, indiscriminately, I don't care where, so that you make noise and confusion enough to rouse the house and cause the representation to be

brought to an end."
"Very good," said the leader, "if that is all you want, we will take care to satisfy

Before the performance began the lazzaroni were at their posts, and the dull apathy of the audience was soon broken up by the roar of hisses that accompanied the progress of the work. Disturbed by the persistence and violence of the hissing, the public began to resent what seemed like a determination, on the roar of his appropriate to describe the new the part of his enemies to deprive the new composer of a chance of making himself heard; and as they were now really listening to the music for the first time, and endeavor-ing to judge for themselves of its merits, the admirable beauty of the work, despite the weakness of its execution, speedily roused the enthusiasm of the audience in its favor. the enthusiasm of the audience is its favor. Loud bursts of applause now drowned the storm of hisses seat forth by the Lazzaroni: the rondo was encored, and the opera terminated amid a tempest of popular applause. Five years afterward it was brought out in Paris, and met with a very cold reception—critics and singers were banded against the brilliant innovator, and determined to shut him out of public favor. It was not until him out of public favor. It was not until Signora Monbelli, whose singing of Rossin's muster-pieces, and especially of the Cenera-tola, had won for their author the suffrages

of all Italy, that Rossini began to be under stood in Paris. Roger, the Tenor, Furnished with Au-other Arm-Great Triumph of Mechan-

teration, be applied to many an earthly minstrel:

"They have no need of such as you
In the place where you are going;
Berth has its agest all itse few.

While heaven is overflowing?

I confess I was not a little surprised concerning firs. Sigourney's busy said chequered
career (for she has had, like others, heavy
trials) to see how well she bears her years
and her honors; both become her wonderfully. With respect to her face and features,
it will be enough to say, that if ever genius
and goodness beamed visibly on any face, it
shope on hers. The mild, gracious eyes,
the clear complexion, the genite, half pensive smile, were very pleasant to look upon,
and the simply parted gray hairs, appeared
indeed as a "crown of glory." She conversed in low and pleasant tones, and particularly inquired after many mutual friends,
whose acquaintance she had made during
her visits to England, graceful memorials of
which she had published. When I told her
that as a child, I knew Hannah More and
still remember that excellent woman, she appeared much pleased; and I felt no little
gratification in describing to her the persons
of Mrs. Hemans, Miss Landon, Mary Hawitt
and others, who I had been fortunate enough
to have fallen in with, during a not very
limited literary career.

Knowing by experience that the time of ical Skill-Roger, the distinguished singer at the French opera, whose right arm was shot off by accident last autumn, when he was out hunting, was furnished by Van Peeterssen, the renowned maker of artificial limbs, with an arm and hand which were regarded as a miracle of skill and successful ingenuity. But though it was impossible for one who was not in the secret of this substitution to discover that the arm was a supplementary one, the singer could neither extend this arm straight before him, nor could be raise it upward.

Mathien, another famous manufacturer of artificial limbs, has now contrived for the veteran artist an arm and hand which seem to have reached the limits of the possible in this line; as, by its aid, every movement required by the needs of ordinary life can be performed with the utmost case, and in a manner so perfectly resembling the action of a living arm that the illusion is absolutely complete. Instead of obtaining the flexion of the forearms by means of the shoulder acting upon a string of cat-gut, as in former attempts, he has contrived a system of manner. to have reached the limits of the possible in acting upon a string of cat-gat, as in former attempts, he has contrived a system of ma-chinery in which the string is attached to the front of the hip opposite to the side from which the arm has been amputated. The movement of the artificial arm is thus due to a slight twisting of the body. due to a slight twisting of the body. In ex-tending the arm, and moving the fingers, the cord by means of which these motions are accomplished is attached to the upper portion of the living arm, and is made to act by a movement of the shoulders. Finally, a often played here as his own production:

Some fourteen years since, an English gentleman translated the famous French drama of Rita, & Expagnole, written by three French authors, and played nightly at the Porte St. Martin, just three-and-twenty years ago. Being desirous of bringing out the talent of a young English actress, he allowed her to submit the manuscript of the translation to Mr. Anderson, who then had Drury Lane. The thing fell through, and the manuscript was, of course, not recoverable. Not very long ago, a "new and

third cord, whose function is to give motion to the index of the artificial hand, is attached to the hip on the side from which the arm under the influence of excited convivial feelings. He would sit down to the planoforte and quite unbesitatingly compose a verse upon every person in the room, fall of the most pointed wit, and with the truest rhyme, gathering up, as he proceeded, every incident of the evening, and working up the whole into a brilliant song. He would often, like John Parry, sport with operatic measures, in which he would triumph over every variety of metre and complication of stanza. But John Parry's exhibitions are carefully studied, whereas Hook's happiest to the hip on the side from which the arm has been amputated.

The result obtained by the changes thus introduced by M. Mathieu into this system of fabrication may be thus summed up: By the aid of artificial arms constructed on the old system, it was possible to execute flexion and rotation of the forearm, and to move the fingers; by the aid of the new system, not only may the arm be bent, and made to assume every variety of position, but the forearm may be fixed at will; and, by means of very simple machinery, at two points of the the manuscript was, of course, not recoverable. Not very long ago, a "new and original" play, by Mr. Anderson, was announced and produced, called Clouds and Sunshine. It was noticed by the Times, whose critic observed that he fancied that something like it had been produced years ago at Paris. Moreover, he thought some part of it had been suggested by Bulwer's Lady of Lyons. The translator of the piece was mightily amused on perceiving his old friend Rita under a new name. But the test of the joke was that he had long since discovered in Rita the foundation and suggestion of the Lady of Lyons. Was not this a rich concatenation? He sought to obtain a printed copy of Clouds and Sunshine, but it was not to be had. The circumstances certainly suggest that Mr. Anderson thought he had got a prize in some poor devil of an author's original piece, long since abandoned and lost sight of in hopeless despair. very simple machinery, at two points of the flexion, rendered sufficiently rigid to permit the wearer to write, use a fork, and perform a host of similar actions.

carefully studied, whereas Hook's happiest effects were spontaneous and unpremedi-tated. The effect he produced on such oc-casions was almost marvelous. Sheridan frequently witnessed these exhibitions, and declared that he could not have believed such power possible, had he not witnessed it. Of course, Hook was usually stimulated by wine or punch when he ventured on such exploits; and it is recorded, that during one AN ENGLISH PORT'S OFINION OF LONGFEL-Low.-In his new volume, Samuel Smiles thus speaks of an interview between him of his songs, at which Coleridge was pres-ent, every pane in the room window was riddled by the glasses flung through them by the guests, the host crowning the Bac-chanalian riot by demolishing the chande-

and Elliott: The conversation turned upon Monckton Milnes, his fine poetry, and his Life of Keats, on Keats, of whom Elliott spoke in terms of glowing enlogy as that great "resurrection-ized Greek,"—on Southey, who had so kindly proffered his services in advancing the interests of Elliott's two sons, the clergymen, whose livings he obtained for them—on Car-lyle, whom he admired as one of the greatest Victor Emmanuel's Opinion of Austria and Garmaloi.—The King of Sardinia, in reply to the Neapolitan deputation, is reported to have said: "Austria continues to threaten me. Not long since I received a note from her, through the Emperor of the Fronch, which was full of passion. Austria is praparing for next spring; but then, with your assistance, I shall have 400,000 men in arms. I shall perform my duty as king and soldier. Let us all do our duty as Italians. The Pope himself now writes to me with kindness. The Powers of Europe are displeased, but none of them, except Austria, threatens. I am satisfied with Garibaldi. He may be a little capricious, but Italy has no nobler spirit or son. I have several times offered him artillery, but he has refused it. He flattered himself that he could take Capua by a bayonet charge." VICTOR EMMANUEL'S OPINION OF AUSTRIA AND of living poets, though writing not in rhyme, and on Longfellow, whose Ecangeline he had not yet seen, but longed to read. And thus the evening stole on with delightful converse in the heart of that quiet happy family, the in the heart of that quiet, happy family, the listeners recking not that the lips of the eloquent speaker would soon be moist with the dews of death. Shortly after the date of this visit we sent the poet a copy of Evangeline, of which he observed, in a letter written after a delightful perusal of it. "Longfellow is indeed a poet, and he has done what I deemed an impossibility,—he has written English hexameters, giving our written English hexameters, giving our mighty tyre a new string! When Tennyson dies, he should read Evangeline to Homer." Poor Elliotti That task, if a possible one,

be now his! The Chitical. Panion in Gazar Man's Lives.—Thirty-seven is a perilous age for artists and poets; it was fatal to Raphael, Mozart, Burns and Byron. Ten years inter, or forty-seven, has been equally remarked as a critical period in a solder's and a statesman's life. It marked the turning point in the career of Dr. Araeld, Disraeli, Lord Palmersion and Wellington, was the age at which Napoleon was banished to St. Helena, and very nearly which was fatal to Pitt, Spenser, Addison, Goldsmith and Hood; an illustration of the incompatibility of intensive and extensive life. GLADSTONE'S POWER AS AN ORATOR.—Gladstone, says a New England author, does not possess the physical attributes of the popular orator. He has rather a recluse-like air, and like his rival, Disraell, seems to be possessed by an abstraction of thought, from which he with difficulty arouses himself. His voice is clear and musical, but wanting in tone and volume; it sounds somewhat like a voice clearly heard afar off. His countenance is that of a student, pale and intellectual; his eye is of remarkable depth, and might almost be described as fascinating. Like Disraell, he wants dignity of gait, and slouches somewhat. But in the House of Commons: personal shortcomings such as these are thought lightly of.

FATAL EXPERIMENT UPON A COUNTERCOUNT GLADSTONE'S POWER AS AN ORATOR. Singular Elopament in Wisconsin— Stronge Passion for Relativez.—Daniel Woods, of Castle Rock, who, about six years ago, married his brother sor his half-broth-

FATAL EXPERIMENT UPON A COURAGEOUS IDDOT.—An idiot, at Salzburg, Germany, being very fearless, an experiment was made to test his courage, by directing him to test his courage, by directing him to wasten over a pretended corpse, but which was in reality a living person enveloped, and as it around. As the supposed corpse began to move, the idiot told it to he still, and being disobeyed, asissed a hatchat and cut off first one of the feet, and, in spite of opposition, the head of the hapless impostor, after which he calmly resumed his watching.

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Homicide is New Osteans.—John Henry, a cab-driver, had trouble with another of his class, James Porler, in a drinking-saloon, corner of Bryades and Gravier-streets, New Orleans, on Thursday night, and, as the papers state, was knocked down and beaten by the latter without any cause, whereupon Henry drew a pistol and shot his antagonist through the lungs, causing his death in about so hour.

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